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NO PAROLE FOR BABY P MOTHER

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THE mother of Baby P – the Haringey tot whose horrific death from abuse caused a national scandal – has had her bid to be freed from prison in the new year rejected by the Parole Board.

Tracey Connelly, 34, was jailed in 2009 and let out on licence in 2013, but was returned to prison for breaching her bail conditions last year after selling nude pictures of herself online.

She had applied to be released at a hearing last month, but a Parole Board panel ruled she was still a danger to the public.

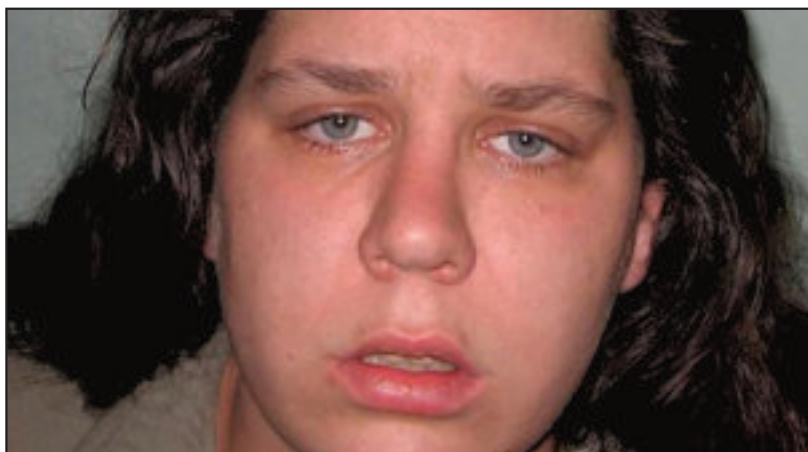
Connelly, who was sentenced to an indeterminate sentence for allowing her lover Steven Barker and his brother, Jason Owen, to torture her 17-month old son to death at her Tottenham home in 2007, will have to wait for up to two years before she is eligible for a new parole hearing.

Barker was given a 12-year sentence for his "major role" in Peter's death.

Owen was jailed indefinitely with a minimum three-year term, but that was changed on appeal to a fixed six-year term.

He was freed in August 2011, but has since been recalled to prison.

The toddler's death sparked a scandal after it



Staying behind bars: Tracey Connelly

emerged he had received more than 50 injuries despite being on Haringey Council social services' "at risk" register and had been visited 60 times by social workers, police and health professionals over the final eight months of his life.

A series of reviews identified missed opportu-

nities when officials could have saved the toddler if they had acted properly on the warning signs.

A Parole Board spokesman added: "We are unable to comment on the specifics of any case due to the Data Protection Act."

Tories try to defuse Letwin memo row

TOTTENHAM Tories acted to calm growing outrage this week over a secret memo written by David Cameron's policy chief Oliver Letwin 30 years ago in which he blamed the "bad moral attitudes" of black people for the 1985 riots.

Mr Letwin's remarks were made in a memorandum to Margaret Thatcher on dealing with the aftermath of the disorder on Tottenham's Broadwater Farm Estate, where Pc Keith Blakelock was hacked to death, as well as major civil unrest in Handsworth in Birmingham and other parts of the country.

The memo was released by the National Archives under the former 30-year rule.

It was written when Mr Letwin worked in the Downing Street policy unit and also suggested blocking funding for black entrepreneurs, saying they would just "set up in the disco and drug trade".

It also dismissed claims that the unrest was the product of urban deprivation, saying white communities had endured such conditions for decades without rioting.

Mr Letwin has since issued an unreserved apology for the "badly worded" language he used at the time, but the memo provoked widespread condemnation – with Tottenham's Labour MP David Lammy branding them "offensive and misguided" and an "indication of how out of touch with reality those in power can be".

Justin Hinchcliffe, the chairman of Tottenham Constituency Conservative Association, agreed Mr Letwin had done the right thing by apologising, but said much of the language used by many politicians of all parties in the 1980s can seem "crass and insensitive in these more enlightened times".

He said: "Oliver Letwin is not a bad man, nor a racist. Being Jewish himself, he will be well aware of the potential consequences of racism."



Appeal: Police want to question Kyroe Oscar Howsen and Amari Orgill

Police probe Xmas Eve road rage stabbing

DETECTIVES have issued photographs of two men they want to speak to in connection with the stabbing of a father and son in an apparent road rage incident in Haringey on Christmas Eve.

The 65-year-old father and his 37-year-old son suffered multiple stab wounds following an argument with the driver and passenger of a black Smart car as they were driving their grey panel van in Green Lanes, near Manor House Underground station, at 7.50pm.

Both vehicles progressed into Hermitage Road before ending up in Vale Grove, where the suspects, described as black, carried out the attack.

The two victims suffered serious injuries and required hospital treatment.

Detectives have released a photo of Kyroe Oscar Howsen, 24, from Haringey, whom they are keen to talk to in connection with the incident.

They are appealing for anyone who

knows of his whereabouts to contact them.

They have also released a CCTV image of another man, believed to be Amari Orgill, 19, from the Finsbury Park area, whom they also want to speak to in connection with the double stabbing.

"This was a very violent attack and the injuries were serious and could easily have been fatal," said Detective Constable Leon Ure, from Haringey CID.

"The elder victim had just arrived in the country to spend Christmas with his family, instead he and his son had to be rushed to hospital.

"We urgently want to find the persons responsible and I am urging the public to contact police if they have any information."

Anyone who witnessed the incident or has any information is being asked to contact police on 101, or Crimestoppers, anonymously, on 0800 555 111 or at crimestoppers-uk.org

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Blow to development as court ruling is rejected

By Ruth McKee

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THE council has admitted spending nearly £200,000 on an unsuccessful judicial review into a transport decision that could drastically undermine its vision for the multi-million-pound Meridian Water housing development.

In September last year, the Department for Transport told rail companies thinking of bidding for the franchise through Angel Road railway station, in Edmonton, that a successful bid would not have to guarantee a minimum of four trains an hour.

Angel Road station is seen by the council as the main transport hub for the Meridian Water development.

The local authority argued that this pronouncement from the government was, in fact, unlawful because it did not meet the assurances that council officers had been given over whether the Meridian Water development would be well-served by regular, fast trains into central London.

The guidelines from the government to train companies hoping to secure the contract say that there must be four trains an hour only at peak, rush-hour times.

Lawyers for the council appealed against the decision in the High Court last month. However, the court rejected the appeal.

A spokesman from the local authority said the council had sought leave to appeal against the judgement.

The promise of regular, high-speed trains in and out of Liverpool Street was seen as one of the chief attractions to investors in the scheme.

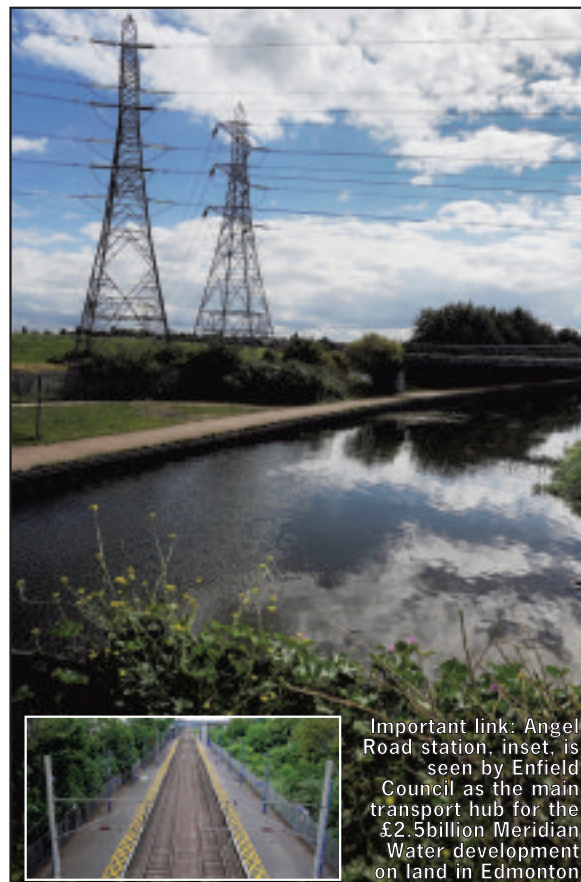
Initial proposals for the scheme have stressed the good transport links, which are seen as vital for attracting buyers to the high-end and luxury flats to be built as part of the development.

According to the Enfield Council spokesman, the authority's legal bill for the judicial review stands at £190,000.

"We believe this is sensible and appropriate expenditure given the essential benefits a four-train-per-hour service will deliver to the £2.5billion Meridian Water development which will provide 8,000 homes and 3,000 jobs," he said.

"It does not make economic sense to stand idly by and do nothing and run the risk of losing an upgraded train service to a key development which will drive the regeneration of north London for many years to come.

"The council will be appealing against the judgement of the High Court as part of its continued commitment to securing the required four-train-an-hour service."



Important link: Angel Road station, inset, is seen by Enfield Council as the main transport hub for the £2.5billion Meridian Water development on land in Edmonton

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Getting ready for the kick-off: A match between Ediswan and Osram ladies

Film stars women footballers

FOOTAGE of a women's football match from the 1920s featuring players who worked in an Enfield factory producing light bulbs and lamps has been released by the British Film Institute.

The short is one of 120 films in the Football on Film series and is free to view.

The Enfield film features a match between players from the Edison and Swan Electric Light Company – Ediswan, which had works in Ponders End – and their competitors Osram, based in Hammersmith, west London.

The BFI said it had no details of who shot the film of the match, but thought that it could have been made by one of the two firms. In 1921, the Football Association declared that football was “quite unsuitable for females”.

The BFI archivists said: “The FA’s statement and the ban on women’s games on members’ pitches led directly to the establishment of the English Ladies’ Football Association in 1922.

Ediswan and Osram ladies played in the

first round of the organisation’s inaugural cup competition and the result was a 3-1 win for the Enfield team.

“As that game took place on March 11, it would seem from the foliage on the trees and the clothes of the spectators that it’s a different match seen here – probably a meeting that took place a year earlier,” added the BFI.

The 120 films cover more than 70 years of the beautiful game, including some of the earliest ever filmed games, from 1900 to the 1970s, in a rich blend of newsreels, feature films, instructional films and adverts.

Greg Dyke, chairman of the Football Association and the BFI, said: “The archive offers a fascinating insight into the history of the beautiful game that everyone in the UK can enjoy. I hope everyone will share this great archive of footballing achievement.”

Other films include music hall star George Robey kicking off a women’s international game between England and France and 1966 World Cup star Sir Geoff Hurst featuring in an advert in 1968.

MBE delight for honours trio

By Julia Gregory and Ruth McKee

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PALMERS Green resident Brian Hosier was made an MBE in the New Year Honours for services to Scouting.

He first joined the Scouts as a wolf cub in Islington in 1965 in 1951, becoming a group leader ten years later. He served as District Commissioner for Islington from 1992 to 2003.

Mr Hosier is currently chairman of the North London Scout District, which comprises Haringey, Camden, City and Islington.

In 2003, he was awarded the Silver Wolf – the highest accolade given by the Scout Association.

Mr Hosier has also served as an elder at Palmers Green United Reformed Church, in Fox Lane, for more than 40 years.

He has also been treasurer for the church’s area synod for the past six years and his work includes advising 150 churches on financial matters.

Mr Hosier, 72, retired as a senior partner at the north London office of MHA MacIntyre Hudson, in High Road, Tottenham, in 2013, but continues as a consultant for the firm of chartered consultants.

He became involved with Baxendale Care Home, in Whetstone, through work as the home was one of his major clients.

He is the home’s treasurer and is also secretary to the trustees.



Honoured: Brian Hosier, Janet Leach and Gordon Stubberfield have been made MBEs

□ HAT hunting is top of the to-do list for Janet Leach after she was awarded an honour in the New Year Honours list.

The head of Enfield’s joint service for disabled children and Cheviots specialist children’s centre, in Cheviot Close, Enfield Town, found out she

was going to be made an MBE at the beginning of December.

“It was a lovely Christmas present,” she told the Advertiser. “My son nearly opened the letter by mistake because he has the same initials.

“But, of course, I was sworn to secrecy and I

honoured the tradition – I didn’t tell anybody.”

Janet, who lives in Enfield, added that she was “completely thrilled and totally delighted” by the honour, which was granted in recognition of her services to children with special educational needs. She added: “I am so grateful that the work of so many who devote themselves to the service should be recognised like this – it is just wonderful. It really is an overwhelming honour.

“Working in children’s services is always challenging. That’s because of a number of factors such as increasing needs and changing expectations and so to be honoured like this gave me a personal lift and it gives everyone a boost.

“It is wonderful for the staff team and for parents and families to see that the work we do is recognised in this way.”

With her big date at Buckingham Palace to receive her gong still a few months away, she told the Advertiser: “I will be looking to buy a nice hat in the January sales.”

□ SCHOOL governor Gordon Stubberfield, who won plaudits two years ago for his dedicated work, has also been honoured with an MBE.

Mr Stubberfield was selected outstanding governor of the year in 2014 for his two decades of work sitting on the governing bodies of the Bowes Alliance of schools and De Bohun Primary School, in Green Road, Southgate.

He currently sits on the board of governors at Southgate School, in Sussex Way.



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Monty's fresh blast for mail-order pharmacy amid problems

A CAMPAIGN group for Enfield's over-50s says it has been vindicated over concerns about an online mail-order pharmacy after technical problems meant some patients faced uncertainty as to whether they would receive the medication they had ordered over the Christmas and the New Year period.

Dr David Geddes, head of

primary care commissioning for NHS England wrote to GP practices just before Christmas warning that some using Pharmacy2U would be "unlikely" to receive their medicines until January 11. Mr Geddes, who is putting in place arrangements to reduce the risk and inconvenience to patients, said the situation was "unacceptable".

The Enfield Over 50s Forum has campaigned against the free digital delivery service provided by Pharmacy2U, whereby those with the authority to prescribe medication, such as GPs and practice nurses, can send prescriptions electronically to any dispenser the patient chooses.

The forum believes it undermines the role of the

local pharmacist in offering personal help and advice to patients, as well as being ready to deliver medication to the homes of those with mobility issues.

"NHS England should not in my view be offering to help Pharmacy2U 'rectify the situation', but should immediately withdraw the company's NHS recognition which I cannot see has any

positive role within the health economy," said forum president Monty Meth.

"It has failed to meet the needs of its main target market – the frail, elderly, vulnerable people, many living alone, who may have had some difficulty in getting out for their prescription to be dispensed," he added.

The forum wants Enfield and Southgate MP David

Burrowes and Enfield North MP Joan Ryan to take up what it claims is "outrageous evidence of incompetence" with Health Secretary Jeremy Hunt.

A statement on the Pharmacy2U website apologises and blames the delays on "unforeseen difficulties in transferring to our new automated dispensing centre".



Top nurse is impressed by 'excellent' services

By Russ Lawrence

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ENGLAND'S top nurse praised a range of co-ordinated services aimed at preventing disabled residents and those with mental health issues from being admitted to hospital or placed in care homes when she visited Enfield yesterday.

Jane Cummings, the country's chief nursing officer, was glowing in her admiration for the Integrated Learning Disabilities Service, which is run in partnership by Enfield Council and the NHS

through the Enfield Clinical Commissioning Group.

The service, based in St Andrews Court, in River Front, Enfield Town, was set up in 2008 to support people with learning disabilities, mental health difficulties, autism and multiple disabilities continue to live independently in the community by using various interventions to keep them out of hospital or in residential care.

They include psychiatry, nursing, psychology, speech and language therapy, occupational and art therapies, physiotherapy,

employment support, social work and care management.

Interventions aim to avoid admissions to assessment or treatment units wherever possible and if an admission is absolutely necessary then it is for as short a period as possible.

"The council and its health partners are providing excellent services which recognise the needs of their users," said Mrs Cummings. "It is an example of integrated good practice developing services and treatment with the users and their families."

Alev Cazimoglu, the council's

cabinet member for adult social care, said that in the light of the revelations uncovered by Panorama in 2011 of physical and psychological abuse suffered by people with learning disabilities and challenging behaviour at Winterbourne Private Hospital, in Bristol, the council was more determined than ever that "each service user is treated with respect and is supported to achieve all they can".

"We are very proud of the work this service provides and in the way that it supports people," she added.

Impressed: Chief nursing officer Jane Cummings speaks to Dr Rupa Gune during her visit to Enfield

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Parents voice concerns at 'accident waiting to happen'

Public meeting will consider danger posed by crossing

By Julia Gregory

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CONCERNED parents are calling for improvements to a busy town centre crossing.

They have banded together as the Safer Crossing Action Group and are holding a meeting to discuss their worries about the crossroads at the junction of Parsonage Lane and Baker Street, in Enfield Town.

Allison Paing said parents want to see pedestrianised lighting at the crossing "or at the very least a much longer delay giving sufficient time to cross".

She said at school drop-off times there was not enough time for parents and children to cross the road safely to take pupils to St Andrew's Primary School, via the entrance in Baker Street.

She said: "It's an accident waiting to happen. Everybody is worried."

Mrs Paing described how parents at the school gate she had spoken to were unanimous in their concerns about the crossing.

"At the school times there's a surge of us and we can't all stand in the middle [of the crossing]. There have been reports of minor injuries."

She said she wanted something done before there were any serious incidents.

She described how motorists sometimes jumped the amber lights at the crossing, which made getting across the road even more risky.

She is contacting staff and parents of pupils at Enfield Grammar School to invite them to add their voice to the calls for improvements to the crossing.

Mrs Paing said that a lot of older people lived in the area and wanted the wider community to get involved in the campaign.

She has met Enfield Council officers and Town ward councillor Joanne Laban to discuss her concerns.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 7.30pm at the Dugdale Centre, in London Road, Enfield Town, next Wednesday. Everybody is welcome to attend.



Worried: Parents and children at the crossing, at the junction of Parsonage Lane and Baker Street

Remand once more for man over foiled jail break attempt

AN Enfield man charged with three others over an alleged plot to spring two convicts from a prison van close to Wood Green Crown Court last month was further remanded in custody at Woolwich Crown Court on Monday.

Eren Hayer, 25, of Kettering Road, Enfield Lock, is accused with the others of trying to help Izzet Eren, 32, and Erwin Amoyaw-Gyamfi, 29, escape on their way to court.

The foiled attempt led to 28-year-old father-of-two Jermaine Baker being shot dead by a police officer, who has been arrested.

Nathan Mason, 30, of Tottenham, north London, and Gokay Sogucakli, 19, of Tottenham, also face charges of carrying imitation firearms and driving in a stolen vehicle.

The fourth accused, Ozcan Eren, of Wood Green, faces the same single charge of conspiracy with Hayer.

They were all remanded for a plea and case management hearing at the same court on Monday, February 29.

A provisional trial date has been set for Friday, May 6.

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Chris's concern at 'toothless' panel

By Ruth McKee

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A MUM who has been campaigning for a full inquiry into the effects of a hormonal pregnancy testing drug has slammed the workings of an expert working group.

Primodos was given to women in the 1960s and 1970s as a pregnancy test.

The pills contained high doses of artificial female hormones, at a concentration 40 times higher than the modern-day contraception pill.

By the 1970s the drug was only licensed to be prescribed for amenorrhoea (an absence of periods in adult women).

However, doctors continued to give it as an off-label pregnancy test to women until it was taken off the market in 1979.

The pills were believed to work by inducing menstruation in women who were not pregnant.

Chris Gooch, of Carnarvon Avenue, Enfield, was given the pills in 1970.

Her daughter Emma was born some months later with birth defects affecting the fingers on both hands.

Chris believes the drug, which some have claimed induced miscarriages, was the cause of her daughter's birth defects.

Last year she cautiously welcomed the Medicines and Healthcare Products Regulatory Agency's decision to set up an expert working group, who would lead a panel of inquiry into the effects of the drug.

However, last month, when she and other members of the Association for

Children Damaged by Hormone Pregnancy Testing attended a meeting of the panel, she was shocked to learn that she would only have five minutes in which to deliver her evidence.

She had initially been told she would be allocated a 15-minute slot.

"I only had five minutes and the microphone was directly blocking me, so I couldn't even see the panel members," she said.

"It was horrible – it was just like facing a brick wall.

"I said that when I went to the doctor's in 1970 I went for confirmation of my pregnancy. I did not go to receive medication.

"And I told the panel that before the doctor opened the drawer and handed me the pills, he asked if I wanted to keep the child – something to this day I find very telling."

Chris is concerned that the panel of inquiry lacked teeth.

"Essentially, this is the MHRA investigating themselves," she added. "They are looking at the practices of the government's former medicine's watchdog, it is like the police investigating themselves."

However, a spokeswoman from the MHRA told the *Advertiser*: "At its most recent meeting, the working group heard about the experiences of some of those who feel their lives have been affected by hormonal pregnancy tests, which they considered to be very powerful to hear and invaluable to take into consideration.

"The MHRA has responsibility for the regulation of medicinal products and has therefore convened a group of

'It was horrible: like facing a brick wall'



Campaigner: Chris Gooch has been campaigning for an investigation into Primodos, a drug which contained a higher concentration of hormones than found in the morning-after pill

experts to perform an independent review of the evidence on the possible association between hormonal preg-

nancy tests and adverse effects on pregnancy. The members of the working group were chosen from indepen-

dent scientific experts in relevant disciplines or lay representatives, who are free from any conflicts of interests."

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Views are sought on artificial pitch

By Ruth McKee

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RESIDENTS are being asked for their views on a new artificial football pitch proposed for Enfield Playing Fields.

Enfield Council is hoping to secure money from the Football Foundation to install the artificial grass pitch on the playing fields, off Sketty Road.

The consultation document, which is available on the council's website www.enfield.gov.uk, says that the proposal stems from a need to "address a deficiency of artificial grass football pitches within the borough" and to help "develop grass-roots football within Enfield".

The consultation questionnaire also says that the idea for a new pitch supports the council's wider public health objectives.

The new pitch would be floodlit on winter evenings, safe from flooding and waterlogging and fenced off from the rest of the playing fields.

Cabinet member for environment Daniel Anderson said the local authority was hoping to press ahead with the idea in a bid to promote football among the borough's residents as a way of staying healthy.

He added: "The pitch would provide both community use and hire opportunities for local sports clubs and should additional money be generated from the facility it would be invested back into the borough's sports pitches.

"We are currently seeking views on the location of the new pitch and would like residents to get involved by completing the consultation questionnaire."



Groundbreaking: Enfield Playing Fields may be getting an artificial grass pitch

Council's sustainability team is shortlisted for award

THE team at the heart of the borough's sustainability ambitions has been shortlisted for an award.

After putting together a programme for how Enfield can create a sustainable and green economy by 2020, the council's team has been nominated as finalists in the team of the year award run by the *Local Government Chronicle*.

The judging panel revealed

that one of the deciding factors in choosing who made the shortlist was the "strong team work" that led to the creation of the Enfield 2020 Sustainability Programme.

Alan Sitkin, cabinet member for business and regeneration, says this programme puts Enfield ahead many local authorities in terms of reducing the borough's carbon footprint and lowering

energy emissions. He said: "With more than 50 large-scale sustainability projects and over £1 billion being invested by Enfield Council and partners in this agenda, we are making a real difference to residents, businesses and visitors.

"We have put sustainability at the heart of our economic development strategy, nurturing a green tech

industry that will give our people and entrepreneurs an excellent chance to succeed in the growth sectors of the future.

"We are also establishing an 'energy-from-waste' heating company that has become a model for the rest of the country. At the same time, we have reduced the council's carbon footprint by 35 per cent over five years and

supported our communities in achieving great energy savings, including through our ambitious housing programme."

Nick Golding, the editor of the *Local Government Chronicle*, said: "To be shortlisted for an LGC Award shows that a council's work in this particular area is something that can inspire the rest of local government."



Making a difference: Councillor Alan Sitkin

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North Central London Primary Care Joint Co-Commissioning Committee

Members of the public and staff are invited to attend a meeting of the North Central London Primary Care Joint Co-Commissioning Committee to be held in public on

3pm -4.30pm, Tuesday 19th January 2016
St Pancras Hospital - Conference Suite,
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Copies of the agenda and meeting papers will be available at

www.enfieldccg.nhs.uk

There will be an opportunity to ask questions relating to the agenda at the start of the meeting and also the chance to meet members of the Committee for an informal chat at the end of the meeting.

Tea and coffee will be provided.

Further information is available from:
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Chase Farm shaping up for the future



The shape of things to come: Artist's impressions of the front and back of the rebuilt Chase Farm Hospital should the plans get the go-ahead later this month

By Ruth McKee

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THE new shape of Chase Farm Hospital is set to be finalised later this month.

After Enfield Council's planning committee gave the green light last month to updated provisional proposals for a new hospital, detailed plans outlining exactly how the hospital will look are due to be considered by councillors at a meeting on January 24, after a meeting scheduled for January 12 was cancelled.

The updated provisional plans that were signed

Council committee set to consider plans for new-look hospital

off in December included provisions for expansion of the hospital, in The Ridgeway, Enfield, in future as well as a renewed commitment to maintaining the Highland Wing, which is the most modern part on the Chase Farm site, having been built in 1995.

Enfield North MP Joan Ryan has been vocal in her concerns over the plans, which will see the overall footprint of the hospital site reduced as outlying buildings and wards are brought

under one roof. As reported last year, she has warned that Chase Farm will be reduced to "a cottage hospital" as 16 surgical beds will be lost.

The Royal Free London NHS Foundation Trust is planning to plough between £109million and £120m into the new development, partly funded by selling some land for housing and a school and the first stage of construction is expected to get under way this year.

David Sloman, the Royal Free trust's chief executive, said: "We very much welcome the planning committee's decision to approve the modification to our outline proposals.

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Sleepy New Year: Ayman Ibrahim has a snooze after his exertions

The perfect delivery

IT was happy snooze year for the first of Enfield's New Year's Day babies to be born.

The adorable bundle of joy was all tucked out after making his arrival into the world at North Middlesex University Hospital's maternity ward, in Sterling Way, Edmonton, on Friday. Little Ayman Ibrahim made his entrance soon after the chimes heralding in the start of 2016 had faded away.

He was the first of nine babies to be born at the hospital on January 1. He was born at 1.44am

and weighed in at 7lbs 3oz.

It was his beaming mother Sabra Abdul Ibrahim's first child.

The 27-year-old, of Napier Road, Ponders End, said: "He is a beautiful boy. His name means 'right hand' because that is the strong hand."

"When he was born, he was so tired he didn't make much noise, but now he has completely changed."

"He's awake at night and sleeps in the day, but I'm a proud mum and so I don't mind at all."

Her husband is abroad at the moment, so missed the birth of his son, but

Sabra's mother and sister were with her.

"I have shown him photos and he is absolutely delighted," she added.

To mark his arrival at the hospital's first baby of the year, Ayman and his mother were presented with North Middlesex's mascot Midsy Bear and a layette – a set of baby essentials.

Senior midwife Yvonne Mante said: "There were eight midwives working overnight, so we were very well staffed in case there were any unexpected deliveries following the New Year celebrations."

Illegal cigarettes seized after raid

By Julia Gregory

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A BUMPER haul of thousands of illegal smuggled cigarettes which were hidden in a safe were seized after a raid by trading standards and licensing investigators.

The stash of 4,696 packets, containing 93,920 cigarettes, together with 35 packets of hand rolling tobacco, were discovered by a team of sniffer dogs and their handlers, who joined trading standards and licensing enforcement officers on the raid on premises in Enfield Highway just before Christmas.

The team also removed 1,605 bottles of beer to be taken from the shelves until their labels are re-labelled with ingredients information in English.

The team also seized 297 packets of cigarettes and 67 tins of hand rolling tobacco from a store in Ponders End.

They also removed two bottles of wine and six

bottles of spirits from the shelves for re-labelling and approval by a trading standards officer.

Daniel Anderson, Enfield Council's cabinet member for environment, said: "We won't tolerate traders selling illegal cigarettes and alcohol."

He warned that the products could be unsafe and might not have been treated to reduce the risk of fires.

He told traders that they faced fines if they sold cigarettes and tobacco which had no health warnings on the packaging and were untaxed.

Mr Anderson added that their licences were also in jeopardy if they sold untaxed alcohol.

"This latest goods seizure appears to be smuggled goods, which avoided tax duties and bear foreign labelling," he said.

"Our officers have shown great determination in discovering these goods, which are now subject to further investigation."

Investigators seized CCTV to help them identify anyone involved, said Mr Anderson.

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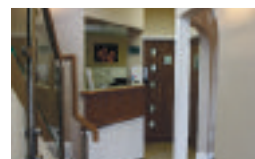
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Hare-brained?: Boris Johnson

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AS I approach my 95th birthday, I look back to my boyhood and youth. If you wanted to get out and about you bought a bicycle. This was the age of the bicycle.

These days nearly every family has at least one car. This is the age of the motor vehicle. Next age will be electric vehicles.

In my days, if you went shopping, you either walked, cycled or went by bus to your local shops. There were very few big shops and no supermarkets and you carried a shopping basket or large bag to put your goods in.

Now you shop further afield and put your goods in the boot.

Because of the hare-brained whim of London mayor Boris Johnson, who does not drive but occasionally sits on a bike for publicity purposes, we are asked to consider his pedal cycle schemes, which will cause chaos, more hold-ups and pollution in town centres and main roads. This is turning the clock back 80-odd years.

There are far more motor cyclists killed on our roads. What are we doing about them?

I estimate that less than ten per cent of the population rides a pedal cycle, and even less when the weather is bad.

At a time when councils are cutting back on services and may increase the council tax, there are better ways to spend our money.

We must consider the effect on the vast majority before a very small minority.

RF Weatherly
Enfield

Without an iPhone, this really is a load of rubbish

IT'S now official, Enfield Council is making life difficult for the elder generation.

While going to Ponders End recently, I passed a fly-tip in Carterhatch Road at the junction with Hertford Road.

I telephoned the council to report the issue.

When I eventually got through, 20 minutes later, I was told I had to report

it on line as there was no one able to take my complaint.

I asked what was the alternative as I did not own an iPhone and that some people, particularly the elder generation, had no use for them or computers. I was told to go to the library and report it online there.

All well and good, I hear you say, but what if that person is not computer-literate. Well, you say, some of the staff

could help. Good idea, but apparently there are changes afoot and the staff reduced. What happens then?

I guess we wade through the rubbish on a daily basis and just learn to live with it. I knew I should have moved to another area many years ago. Wisdom comes retrospectively.

Colin Wackett
Carterhatch Road,
Enfield

Privatisation is ruining a vital public service

WHEN the train service from the Great Northern suburban lines was restored at weekends between Finsbury Park and Moorgate upon the introduction of the winter train timetables on December 13, this should have been a great improvement.

Sadly, it has been the reverse. Consistently at weekends, the operator cites "staff shortages" as the reason why trains are diverted into Kings Cross, or – worse still – reduced to an hourly "service" on each of the two branches through the Enfield area to Hertford North and Welwyn Garden City, as, for example, on Sunday, December 27.

Why is there a "staff shortage"? I strongly suspect two reasons. One is that the operator has failed to recruit sufficient station staff to cover the re-opening of the Finsbury Park to Moorgate branch at weekends.

The other may well be that staff are paid such poor wages, and have such inferior working conditions, that nobody wants to work for the company anyway.

What a difference from when our local lines were operated by British Rail. If there was a "staff shortage" then, station personnel working, for example, on the lines from Liverpool Street to Enfield Town or Cheshunt

would be offered overtime to cover lack of staff on the lines between Hertford North or Welwyn and Moorgate. This is but one example where privatisation has ruined what should be a public service.

Quite aside from providing a better service following their takeover from First Group of our local lines, Great Northern-Thameslink's performance is much worse, on a par I suggest with the abysmal "service" passengers on the original Thameslink routes between Brighton and Bedford have suffered for years.

In my view, this operator should be stripped of its franchise for these lines, which should be transferred to the efficient and non-profit-making London Overground system without further delay.

What a contrast the Great Northern "service" is to that provided by London Overground on the lines from Enfield Town and Cheshunt in to Liverpool Street. On Sunday, December 27, for example, a combined 15-minute service operated from Edmonstone Green into town and all stations were fully staffed.

I risked travelling back from Moorgate on Great Northern that evening at about 8.20pm and had an entire six-car train to myself all the way to Highbury and Islington, obviously as a result of Great Northern failing to publicise properly that a weekend service had been restored to this line. What a way to ruin a railway.

Jim Blake
The Rowans
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Another great Millfield panto

YET another sensational year on the production on yet another excellent pantomime – that of Cinderella at Millfield Theatre in Silver Street, Edmonstone.

The show finished last weekend and all it remains for me to do is to congratulate all the actors, the production team and the staff who tirelessly work

to produce the best a theatre can show.

At the same time I wish them every success for the new year with Millfield's new shows and productions through the year and look forward to the next pantomime for 2016, which is none other than Aladdin.

Thank you, Millfield.
Councillor George Savva
Haselbury Ward
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With the new year comes the time to make those all important resolutions and I'd like to appeal to your readers whose resolution was to run the London Marathon to consider using their place to run for the NSPCC.

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Electrical items seized in raid on warehouse

Trading standards officers swoop

By Julia Gregory

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TRADING standards officers from Enfield seized more than 20,000 potentially lethal electrical goods in a raid on a warehouse.

The haul included laptop chargers and adapters, Christmas lights, disco lights, shavers, nail drills, UV gel nail dryers, sat navs, PC tablets, walkie talkies and other electrical products, which had been imported from China and other countries outside the European Union.

The raid was part of a national project funded by National Trading Standards aimed at combating dangerous imports being sold in the UK, many of which do not meet stringent EU safety standards.

The trading standards officers from Enfield were part of a team of 22 trading standards officers from across London who also worked with police, customs and immigration staff.

More than 30 pallets containing more than 20,000 potentially dangerous products were seized and the directors of the company in question are now subject to a criminal investigation.

Enfield Council's cabinet member for the environment Daniel Anderson said: "There is no doubt in my mind that these products would have been given as gifts by unsuspecting consumers at Christmas, or used to decorate homes round the borough by people completely unaware of the potential risks involved."



Risks: Councillor Daniel Anderson

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FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Daughter's book salutes defiance of POW father

By Lucy Purdy

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IMPRISONED by Nazi captors during World War II, Major Alexis Casdagli nurtured his steely fighting spirit through the surprising medium of needlework.

His pieces, begged or borrowed thread from disintegrating pullovers stitched on to scraps of canvas, were not just a way to pass the time, explains his daughter Alexis, who lives in Bounds Green.

One embroidery even spells out a defiant message to his captors.

What looks like an innocuous decorative pattern is actually a scornful insult conveyed in secret via morse code: "God Save The King" and "F**k Hitler".

The Nazi soldiers keeping him captive unwittingly displayed the embroidery for years.

"When I was younger, my father would talk about his embroideries, so I always knew about them," says Alexis.

"But I don't think I understood their significance or how special they were. Like so many men of his time, dad never spoke about the war. These are embroideries, but also historical documents."

Alexis decided to begin reading her father's war-time diaries one cold January evening in 2012.

She poured over their meticulously-detailed entries sleeping, leaving for later the many sections that were written in code.

Her father's words prompted shock and tears, as well as a swelling pride with each turn of the page.

"I didn't know how brave he had been and how much he had suffered," said Alexis, who was born after the war.

"He was given a tunic, but otherwise remained in the summer khakis in which he was captured in Crete. It was -19C and he had bare legs. He was imprisoned with a Greek-speaking general and my father also spoke Greek, so he helped him out.

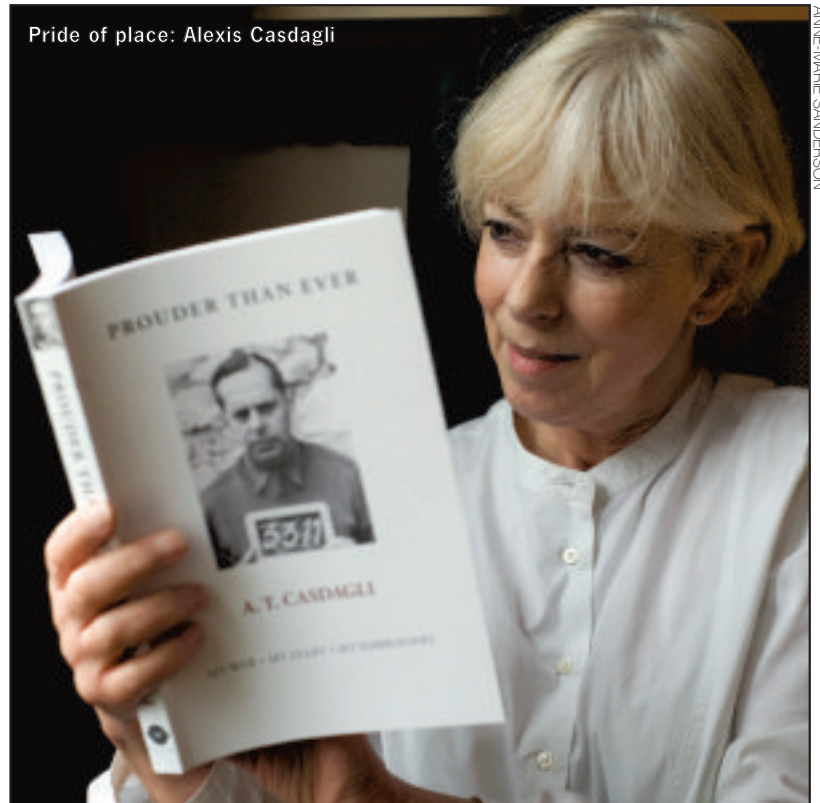
"That was why the general gave him some wool from his jumper. Then the squadron leader gave him a square of canvas. The Geneva Convention specified that prisoners were not allowed to work, so boredom was really the thing."

Through reading his diaries and studying his work, Alexis says she "got to know my father before he was my father".

She has published his memoirs, called *Prouder Than Ever*, in a book published by Cylix Press.

In an entry dated June 1, 1942 – the first anniversary of his capture – Major Casdagli wrote: "Before fancy and imagination take too firm a hold, I want to get down on paper the true facts, a story which no one but myself can write."

Pride of place: Alexis Casdagli



The sampler with the now-famous message has been covered by a host of national newspapers and displayed at the Victoria and Albert Museum.

While sewing maintained Major Casdagli's sanity and bolstered a sense of defiant hope, food parcels from the Red Cross kept him alive.

"That's what kept the men going," confirms Alexis. "They contained things such as dried egg, corned beef and very dry biscuits."

Embroidery was, she says, a "highly unusual" hobby for a man in those days, but her father had run a textile business before war broke out and knew a little about sewing.

"For the rest of his life, he embroidered for two or three hours a day," says Alexis. "The last piece he made for me was when he was 87. It was a simple geometric design which read, 'To my darling daughter. Your loving dad.'"

"Some of his designs were traditional, others

people drew for him. I think he knew they would prove to be important historical documents, but another big part of what he was doing was to boost morale.

"People would come in, see them hanging up and laugh. To laugh while being held captive is to become more powerful, even if only for a second."

Alexis, a former actress, playwright and artist, has lived in the borough for 12 years.

"It's a lovely place," she said, "and has been perfect for my time travel. I do find it difficult sometimes to look through all my father's things, but it is wonderful, too."

"Sometimes, up late at night, I feel the pressure not just from dad, but from all those men who I feel are queueing up to be remembered."

"The interest in his diaries, embroidery and in his life is incredible. I'm completely overwhelmed by it and enchanted by it."

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Plea: Catheryn Walsh is facing the loss of her mobility car

'Don't take my car'

By Julia Gregory

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A WOMAN with a neurological condition has called for a rethink after she was told funding for her mobility car would be stopped following an assessment for a state benefit.

Catheryn Walsh, who has the neuralgic condition generalised dystonia, learned just before Christmas that her £290-a-month funding of would stop in accordance with rule changes which will accompany the introduction of the new Personal Independence Allowance.

However, she claimed that the condition, which she has had all her life, is not improving. "I get uncontrollable spasms which affect my limbs, my speech and my mobility," she explained.

The former police administrator, who retired on health grounds, uses the money to pay for an automatic car leased from Motability.

Without the funding, which also covers insurance and car tax, the car will have to go back to Motability.

Mrs Walsh, who lives in The Ridgeway, Enfield, said that the car was her lifeline and the letter about her benefits, which she received just before Christmas, had left her distraught.

She uses the automatic car to get about and visit the supermarket.

"I would be stuck indoors alone without the car," she said. "I can't use public transport alone. I just want to be independent."

Her neurologist has sent her a letter supporting her claim and

Enfield North MP Joan Ryan has asked the Department of Work and Pensions to reconsider her case.

Motability has told her it will delay reclaiming the car until February.

A spokesman for the DWP said: "PIP is awarded on the basis of how someone's condition affects them rather than simply on the condition itself, and decisions are made after considering all of the evidence."

"The majority who leave the Motability scheme will be eligible for a one-off payment of £2,000, which will help ensure their mobility needs continue to be met."

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Campaigners renew calls for ban on lorries following fatal accident

By Julia Gregory

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CAMPAIGNERS have renewed pleas for a ban on lorries on a busy road after a fatal accident.

A 68-year-old man, Mohendra Patel, from Enfield, died after he was involved in a collision in Bullsmoor Lane at 2.20pm on Friday, December 18.

Rosemary Ruya has launched an online petition calling for lorries to be banned from the road.

She said: "Bullsmoor Lane was never built for heavy lorry traffic.

"We need to divert these lorries. We are over the EU air pollution limit on the road."

In her petition on the [change.org](https://www.change.org) website, she also called for a direct link between Mollison Avenue and the M25 to ease the volume of traffic in Bullsmoor Lane.

More than 100 concerned residents attended a community meeting in October together with Enfield North MP Joan Ryan to discuss their concerns with representatives from Enfield Council, Transport for London, the Greater London Authority and Epping Forest District Council.

Residents also called for a meeting with the Secretary of State for Transport Patrick McLoughlin.

When he visited the area in the run-up to last year's general election, he said that looking at the road would be on his list of priorities.

At the time Ms Ryan said she was committed to working with residents and "to fight for the improvements required as long as it takes".

The petition can be signed at <https://www.change.org/p/joan-ryan-mp-parliament-uk-another-traffic-related-death-on-bullsmoor-lane-lets-say-stop-now-no-more-lorries>



Aftermath: The scene of the fatal accident in Bullsmoor Lane

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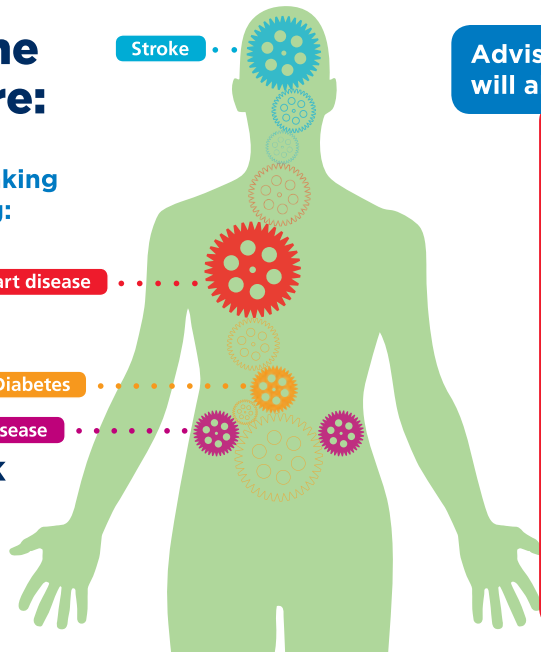
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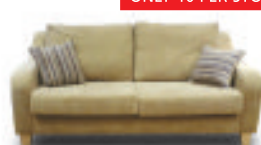


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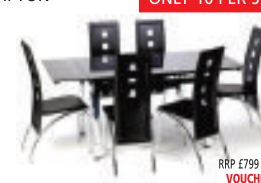


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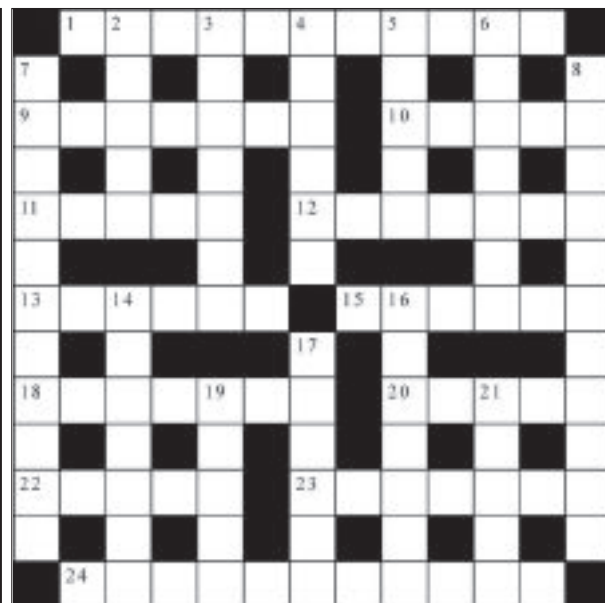
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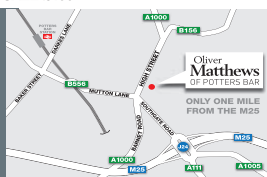
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Coffee shop duo's switch from train station is delayed

By Julia Gregory

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THE owners of a railway station coffee shop scheduled to close after their lease expired have perked up after it was given a last-minute extension into the new year.

Karen Mercer and Gunther Hollenstein were due to grind their last coffee beans at My Coffee Stop at Enfield Chase station on Christmas Eve to concentrate on their other business in Somerset.

They have served up caffeine-based drinks and snacks at the independent cafe to passengers at Enfield Chase for the past seven years.

They were serenaded by opera singer Geoffrey Strum when they were named as one of the ten best-kept secrets in London by Classic FM in 2010.

The couple asked station management agents Travel Point Trading if they could continue working at the shop until a new tenant is found through a tendering process which could take two months.

Ms Mercer said they did not feel that the fee they were asked to pay would make the arrangement cost-effective and instead she was expecting to say goodbye to her customers on Christmas Eve.

But following an enquiry by the *Advertiser*, she received a last-minute phone call to discuss new



Staying put for a while: Gunther Hollenstein and Karen Mercer

arrangements for the business to remain for the time being.

Ms Mercer said she had been expecting to say goodbye to all their regulars and shut up shop for the last time on Christmas Eve.

But instead she said: "We have been told we

can stay until the new tenant comes. It's good news for the customers. This is going to be much better and it means there is still going to be somebody there. It's good for the customers as there will be a continuity of tenant."

She said she was pleased that the shop on plat-

form 1 would not be left empty and added: "So many people have been saying nice things."

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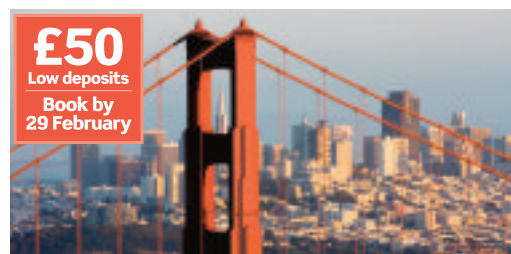
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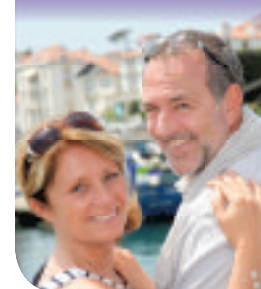


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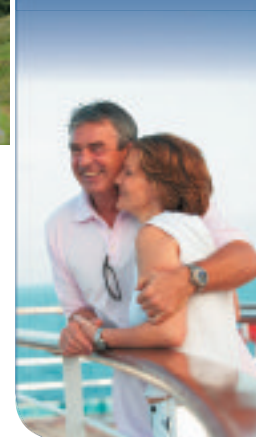
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**What's on and
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Absolutely fabulous: The Fab Beatles

Awesome foursome get set for Forty Hall show

By Russ Lawrence

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REGARDED as the greatest rock and roll band in living history, The Beatles have spawned a whole industry in copycat tribute acts – some good and some not so good.

There are hundreds of imitations around the world impersonating the legendary mop-tops.

Among the finest and most renowned of their impersonators is The Fab Beatles, who are playing the Black Barn, in Forty Hall, Enfield, on Saturday evening.

Every second Saturday in the month the venue, in Forty Hill, stages concerts for established and up-and-coming bands, but this weekend it

has a Beatles theme with The Fab Beatles headlining following an open-mic session when bands and musicians will be invited to perform Beatles numbers.

The Fab Beatles have performed at music festivals all over the world to crowds of up to 50,000 people and pride themselves on their attention to detail in recapturing the sound of the original songs.

And that authenticity extends to the costumes and instruments.

Each instrument and costume is an exact replica of the real thing – in fact the drum kit is the original one Ringo Starr used on The Beatles' 1964 tour of America.

"This is a real coup for us," said Leon Wilkin,

joint founder and promoter of the annual Livestock festival – Enfield's version of Glastonbury – as well as the Black Barn's promoter.

"The Fab Beatles are one of the most sought-after acts and we hope to have them playing at Livestock next summer.

The show recreates a nostalgic journey back to the "Beatlemania" era of the 1960s with hits and mop-top outfits from their early years and then the later period from 1967-1970 with tracks and matching costumes from Sgt Pepper, Abbey Road and Let It Be.

Kev Day, aka John Lennon, said: "All Beatles fans say we stay true to the music and we don't use tapes or pre-recorded music. We try and keep the fun and spirit of it all."

Where to go ...and when

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52 Tuesdays, Dugdale Centre, London Road, Enfield Town, 7.45pm.

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Tickets: £14.75 (£11.75 concessions, £46 family). Box office: 020 8807 6680.

SATURDAY

Music from the Black Barn, Forty Hall, Forty Hill, Enfield, 7pm.

See this page.

Tickets: £5 (on the door).

WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY (January 16)

My Name is Tom, Dugdale Centre, London Road, Enfield Town, 7.45pm.

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Tarantino's magnificent eight

THE HATEFUL EIGHT (18, 168 mins)

WRITER-DIRECTOR Quentin Tarantino is no stranger to controversy and he has been gleefully provoking audiences since 1992 when he stormed the Sundance Film Festival with his incendiary debut feature, *Reservoir Dogs*.

His eighth film, action-packed western *The Hateful Eight*, has been making headlines for all the wrong reasons on the other side of the Atlantic: law-enforcement unions threatened a boycott in response to the filmmaker's comments about police brutality, some critics charged Tarantino with misogyny in their reviews and selected screenings of a 70mm version of the film were blighted with technical problems including out-of-focus images, improperly synced sound and failing projectors. Cinema-goers took to social media to voice their displeasure.

As an ardent advocate of traditional film-making techniques, Tarantino shot his film with the widescreen format in mind. Very few cinemas in the UK are equipped with old projectors. Only the Odeon Leicester Square, in London, will show the 70mm Ultra Panavision version of *The Hateful Eight* from this Friday, which includes an overture composed by Ennio Morricone and a 12-minute intermission.

Technical gremlins aside, Tarantino's film is a gritty period piece set shortly after the American Civil War, which is bookmarked into six blood-spattered chapters and fol-



Bounty hunters: Kurt Russell and Samuel L Jackson in *The Hateful Eight*

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lows bounty hunter John Ruth (Kurt Russell) as he escorts prisoner Daisy Domergue (Jennifer Jason Leigh) to Red Rock, where she will be tried and hanged for murder. She is handcuffed to Ruth and occasionally feels his wrath when she dares to shoot off her mouth.

As the bounty hunter and Daisy trek through the rural wilds of Wyoming, they

are engulfed by a blizzard and seek refuge in a stagecoach lodge. The owner, Minnie Mink (Dana Gourrier), is away visiting her mother, so Bob (Demian Bichir) is running the establishment in her absence.

Other lodgers include rival bounty hunter Major Marquis Warren (Samuel L Jackson), town hangman Oswaldo Mobray (Tim Roth), quiet and unassuming cowboy Joe

Gage (Michael Madsen) and former Confederate General Sandy Smithers (Bruce Dern). Town sheriff Chris Mannix (Walton Goggins) is also present.

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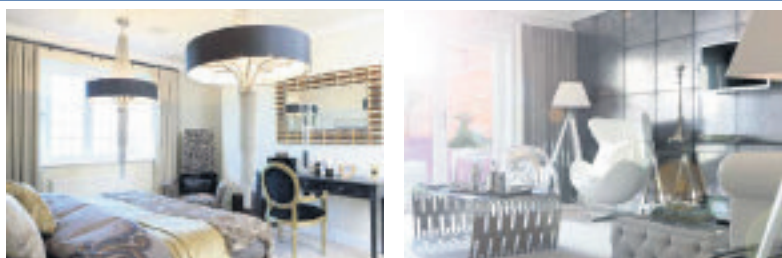
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"I always encourage my clients to be a bit different and choose furniture and schemes which really reflect who they are. I believe you should be able to walk into someone's house and get a feel of who they are as a person from the way they choose to present their home. "I encourage clients who hire my design services to bring me items they truly love, so I get a sense of their personality and taste. I'm a big believer in finding alternatives to expensive designer items, whether that be by upcycling existing furniture or by hunting out quirky antique shop finds.

"I also encourage clients to take inspiration from their travels. For instance, years ago I went to Zanzibar and the colours and style I experienced there influence my designs to this day."

Devising the interior design of a new showhome offers a different challenge as Lorna has to imagine the tastes of a prospective purchaser herself.

Lorna said: "Before I think about the interior design, I drive to the site to get a feel for the area and who might be interested in purchasing a home there. I then devise a projected buyer profile, including their name, hobbies, job and likes.

"From there we put together a mood board which we will give to Bloor Homes to get their feedback and perspective. After any tweaks, we design the entire interior scheme based on the buyer profile we have devised."

A brand new home can be perceived as characterless, but Lorna has a great base to work from with Bloor Homes. The developer specialises in characterful design, taking cues from existing properties in the surrounding area to ensure their brand new homes instantly fit in. Lorna said: "I've worked with Bloor Homes for a long time all over the UK, and the quality of its properties really does shine through on all the projects I've worked on. Their homes prove that new-build properties can be full of character and design quirks."

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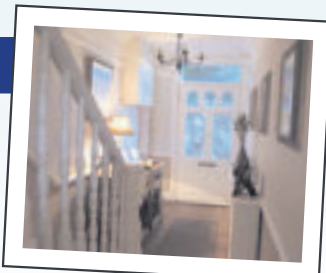


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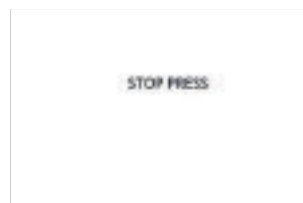
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The car that beats the system

By Matt Joy

IT'S a good time for all types of electric cars as diesel is going through some dark days, plus the crucial infrastructure is getting better all the time.

No wonder then that the Mitsubishi Outlander is so popular, being one of the more affordable PHEVs (plug-in hybrid electric vehicle) as well as one of the most practical.

Now there's a substantially revised version ready for market with changes to the power train operation and the suspension as well as interior and exterior design. Equipment levels have been given a boost too and crucially the Outlander PHEV remains eligible for the Government's £5,000 grant.

The previous Outlander had all the typical SUV design cues you'd expect, but there was something about its proportions that made it look unusually tall for its length. Clearly that was something taken on by Mitsubishi HQ

because the new Outlander is longer than before thanks to redesigned front and rear bumpers. The new design is sharper too, giving the Outlander a more distinctive face and boosting the feeling of quality with revised lights and alloy wheel designs too.

The Outlander is also doing great things for Mitsubishi's image in the UK as it currently dominates the PHEV segment and is helping to bring new buyers into the brand.

The Outlander sits comfortably in the mid-sized SUV segment and is well equipped to offer useful space for passengers and luggage. The high driving position is appealing with a low-set dashboard offering a good view out, with more than sufficient head and legroom. It's also spacious in the back, if not class-leading, while boot space is 463 litres – a little less than some rivals, but this is the flip side of carrying the extra electrical hardware.

The underlying hardware of the Out-

lander PHEV are as before, with electric motors front and rear combining with a 2.0-litre petrol engine to give a variety of hybrid modes. You can use the petrol engine as a range extender or as direct drive to the wheels, and run the batteries to give a power boost or save their output for pure electric mode. One change is the sharpening of the system response at low speeds, cutting the 0-25mph time by 50 per cent.

Mitsubishi has also worked at improving the overall driving experience. Retuned suspension with stiffer underpinnings are a help, creating a more composed ride, while the handling is safe and secure for a car of this size and shape. But the Outlander PHEV's biggest appeal is the flexibility of its power train, offering sufficiently brisk performance when required alongside super-frugal economy in the right conditions. It's hard not to feel like you're beating the system when you're behind the wheel.

All things considered, it's hard not to see the Outlander PHEV as something of a bargain. It's priced the same as the equivalent diesel version with the government grant included which means you can sneak into the GX3h model for a measly £29,249 and get 18-inch alloys, keyless entry and start, Bluetooth and a decent audio system, with a few extra toys thrown in for this latest model. Go the whole hog for £35,999 and there's the satnav with reversing camera, powered tailgate, radar cruise control and even a heated steering wheel.

If there's a car for the moment then the Outlander PHEV is pretty much it. It's practical, comfortable and usable, making it perfect for family car duties, yet the higher-specification versions feel reasonably luxurious too. But it's the potential for zero emissions running and spectacular fuel consumption over short journeys that makes it such an appealing prospect.



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Facts at a glance

■ Mitsubishi Outlander PHEV GX4hs, £35,999 (after £5,000 UK Government grant)

■ Engine: 2.0-litre petrol unit plus twin electric motors producing 200bhp and 284lb/ft of torque

■ Transmission: CVT automatic gearbox driving all four wheels

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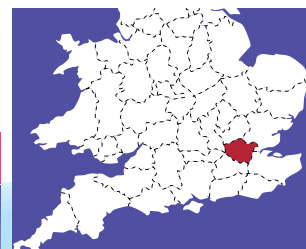
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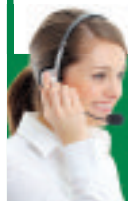
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20 hours per week, term-time
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WALKER POSITIVE OVER PROSPECTS

By Dominique Stafford

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KYLE WALKER insists that there is no reason why Tottenham Hotspur cannot mount a genuine challenge to win the Premier League title this season.

Despite being only 25, the England international right-back is one of Spurs' longest serving players and is the only first-team regular remaining who was in the squad when the club qualified for the Champions League in 2010.

Having put an injury-plagued 12 months behind him, Walker has now established himself in the side again this season and has formed a key part of a much-improved defensive unit – which has led to Spurs conceding just 16 goals in 20 league matches, fewer than any other side in the league.

Sunday's 1-1 draw at Everton led to fourth-placed Tottenham slipping six points behind leaders Arsenal, but Walker is optimistic over their prospects for the remainder of the campaign and feels that the inconsistency of the other leading sides means that they do have a realistic chance of going all the way.

"We shouldn't feel inferior to anyone with how the season has gone for other teams and also because of how we're playing," he said. "We've done really well and we've got some good players in good areas."

"Dele Alli has come into the fold and done extremely well, Harry Kane is always going to get you goals and Erik Lamela has come on leaps and bounds this year."

"It gives you confidence when you beat the top teams. It's against teams like Everton where you need to grind the result out. It might not be pretty, but you need to fight."

"There is still a long way to go. Anything can happen in the season and I probably know that more than anyone after what happened four years ago [when Spurs finished fourth in the league but missed out on qualification



Feeling optimistic: Kyle Walker believes that Tottenham Hotspur have no reason to fear any other team in the Premier League this season

for the Champions League after Chelsea when the competition to take their place]."

The Tottenham side who took part in the Champions League may have featured more star names than the current team – including the likes of Gareth

Bale, Luka Modric and Rafael van der Vaart – but Walker feels that the young talent which is at the club now has the potential to surpass their achievements.

"He added: It's probably the best team spirit I've known at Spurs, with people gelling, people knowing where their

team-mates will run. The manager's philosophy is unbelievable. We have a lot of kids, but they don't play like kids."

"I played with Gareth and Luka as well as Aaron Lennon and Emmanuel Adebayor in their prime. But does this team have the most potential? Without

a shadow of doubt. This is a young, exciting team and it is a pleasure to be part of it."

"It has always been very welcoming at Spurs, but this year we're gelling as a team. There is nobody saying he is bigger than anyone else, and that is vital."

Dier expresses his disappointment after Spurs have to make do with a point

ERIC DIER revealed his frustration that Tottenham Hotspur had failed to secure maximum points on Sunday after having to settle for a 1-1 draw from their trip to Everton in the Premier League.

Spurs enjoyed much the better of the first half and were twice denied by the frame of the goal as Harry Kane and Ben Davies both hit the woodwork.

However, they fell behind to a goal from former Tottenham favourite Aaron Lennon and needed a fine strike from Dele Alli on the stroke of the interval to ensure that they did manage to come away with a draw.

"We feel like it's two points dropped," midfielder Dier said. "We're disappointed because we dominated so much in the first half and they've had one chance and scored a good goal."

"We hit the post and the bar and it shows how things have changed because we've come away to Everton and we're disappointed to only draw."

"At the end of the day you never want to lose matches, but the defeat against Newcastle set us on this run, woke us up a bit and got us going again."

"It was a negative to lose that day but a positive at the same time – it has really helped

us and we've got three wins and a draw since then. If you'd have said to us before the Christmas fixtures that we'd get ten points from four games then I'm sure everyone would have been happy."

The feeling of frustration at the outcome was shared by head coach Mauricio Pochettino, who was delighted with the efforts of his players.

He said: "We need to be pleased and very happy because Goodison Park is always a difficult place to play and we managed the game well."

"The feeling in the dressing room was all about how we are – we're disappointed, the

players don't want to play music as normal because they feel disappointed they drew a game we should have won because we played much, much better than Everton."

"That's good though, it shows our mentality is strong and that we are ambitious. It's always a challenge at Everton and a good test. If we analyse the game we fully deserved the victory, but you need to score and to be clinical in front of goal. It was unlucky but once again we showed we're strong."

"The most important thing is to look long-term over 38 games and we're happy in the way we play. We believe and we're in a good way."